

# The Normal College News

VOL. 15

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1917

NO. 6

NORMAL BOWS  
KNEE TO OLIVET  
CARRY AWAY 19-0 SCORE AGAINST  
OUR BRAVES

Have Light Team

Show the Result of Clever Coaching

By G. E. Banks

Olivet came down here last Saturday with the evident intention of winning a football game. Well-they did it. Yep, the Normal warriors went down to a glorious defeat by the score of 19-0. The score would lead one to believe that the game was decidedly one sided, but it wasn't. The only thing about it that was one sided was the fact that Olivet didn't have a man laid out in the whole game, while the home team had most of its stars "on the blink" right off the reel. It surely speaks well for the clean sportsmanlike playing on the part of the hosts when an opposing team can go thru an entire, hard-fought game without a substitution. All the more so when you consider the fact that the visitors were penalized about a mile or so for such unsportsmanlike conduct as slugging, tripping, holding, and roughing. It takes a bunch of clean players to play clean when an opponent is doing the opposite. Good for the Normals!

But as for the game. Something was clearly wrong right at the start. The Green and White line could not open holes, the backfield could not form interference nor block. The result: Olivet took the ball on their 40 yard line, after the home team was forced to punt, and marched 60 yards to a touchdown. They went thru the highly taut Normal line like water thru a sieve. Touchdown in less than five minutes. They kicked off again and again held Rynearson's crew, however this time they did not punt, and Olivet got the ball on the 20 yard line. Another touchdown soon followed. They kicked goal. Oh yes—we all ripped off a few but it didn't seem to do much good, the 13-0 looked just as big after our blowing off steam as it did before.

Maybe it did a little good after all because the boys seemed to wake up and fight harder. The first thing we knew was that Ypsi had the ball on the visitor's one yard line, after a bad kick. The boys got too anxious, were caught offside, penalized—and the chance was lost. That was the only real chance the home team had to score, and they lost.

\* From then on the game was hard fought, and evenly played. Team being able to gain, uniting frequently. The Silk and Cotton back and forth until white and colors.

Ladies' Vellastic Knit Underwear, two piece and Union Suit, Velvet finish, perfect fit.

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NEED THEM

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COME AND  
SEE THEM

STANDARD  
PRINTING  
COMPANY

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WAR RELIEF WORK  
IS NOW UNDER WAY

GROUPS OF STUDENTS WILL  
WORK UNDER TEACHERS  
TO AID IN CAUSE

Will Meet Bi-Weekly

Part of Starkweather to be Used as  
Headquarters

Beginning with Monday, Nov. 5, the women of the Normal will undertake a systematic program of war relief work. The plan has been worked out by the Civic League, and practically all of the energies of the League for the year will be devoted to pushing it. Groups of students have been formed under teachers as leaders, and these groups will meet bi-weekly thruout the year for work. Several campus organizations, including two or more sororities, will be included among the groups. Over three hundred students have already signed their names and others are planning to do so later.

A part of the large ground floor at Starkweather has been generously donated for the headquarters and the regular meeting place of the groups. This space has already been curtained off, and provided with a table, shelves, and a sewing machine; it promises to be a comfortable and practicable place.

The various groups will undertake varied activities. Some will do regular Red Cross knitting; others will knit afghan for convalescent soldiers. Two large groups will make simple clothing for French war orphans. One will gather magazines and newspapers and send them to war camps; and others will make French candles, hospital bags, snip pillows and scrap-books for sick soldiers. The lines of work are so numerous and varied that no one will need to do anything distasteful.

The League has already gotten in touch with state and national organizations which are doing relief work. The Franco-American Committee for the Protection of Children of the Frontier, with headquarters at New York, has sent on a consignment of children's cut garments, and the local organization at Grand Rapids has donated patterns for similar garments. The Michigan State Committee of the National League for Women's Service has sent a letter commanding our plans, and has

Continued on Page Three

Girls Have Fine Time  
At Hallowe'en Party

Last Friday night the girls of the camp night created to a rare good To hearten all maif the Y. W. en For liberty,

We own our debt of gratitude For all thy radience shed on us; Most free thou art and generous; We pledge our faith in plentitude

To honor thee.

CHORUS America, thou champion bold Who fightest for neither fame nor gold

That may be lost, debased, or sold, We follow thee.

We rally round thee at thy call, To fight the fight of common man, All wrongs to right, all ills to ban, And keep the future safe for all Humanity.

The hymn appeared in the Detroit Free Press for Sept. 22.

Seven Pounds

Is Limit Set

The following is a message from Postmaster McCann that it is important that all read who are planning to send Christmas presents to the soldiers.

"Packages which are sent to our soldiers in France must not weigh over seven pounds. It was formerly possible to send twenty pounds but owing to an agreement between the French railways and the French Government packages sent in the future must not weigh over seven pounds."

Bill Kept Lent

Mr. Tucker had unexpectedly come face to face with Mr. Cutting, from whom he had frequently borrowed money.

"Er-aw-what was the denomination of the bill you loaned me?" he asked nervously.

"Episcopalian, I guess," said Mr. Cutting. "At any rate, it keeps Lent very well."—Chicago Herald.

Colored Wisdom

A darkey was endeavoring to make clear to a friend just what constitutes oratory.

"I will elucidate," he said. "If you says black am white, dat am foolish. But if you says black Am white, an' bellers like a bull, an' pounds de table with both fists, dat am oratory!"

Mary's Little Bond

Mary bought a little bond, Instead of buying dollies; Her object was to put a crimp In "Deutschland über alles,"

—W. M. D.

"A PERSON  
QUESTION"

PROF. LOTT MAKES STRONG ADDRESS ON ABOVE SUBJECT SUNDAY

Fellows Show Big Interest

Takes Real Spirit of Sacrifice to do Little Things of Life

"With the wonderful changes that are taking place at the present time, tasks of greater magnitude than we can now appreciate await you young men."

Prof. Lott opened his splendid and interesting address to the fellows of the "Y" at Starkweather, with the sentence quoted above. The attendance so far this year has been as good as that of last year in spite of the fact that the number of men is just one-half as many. The organization wishes to announce, however, that there are still a few vacant chairs left that would look better if they were occupied. Prof. Lott continued his talk as follows:



"Nehemen, the leper, was generous and willing to give because he expressed the wish to pay for the great service that had been rendered him," said the speaker after telling the story with which we are all familiar. "But there was just one thing he was too proud, at the suggestion that in the Jordan seven were better rivers in

Continued on

BREAKY GIVE

LIBE

SHOWS SPIRIT OF

IS WORTHY OF

ies and history. dramatic method is acted out as w used in the Ford is the system in John Dague of I duce the Roberts is one of the seer "Trench and Ca Paper

"Trench and Ca per devoted to s the latest Y. M. Camp Custer. 4 livered to the so week. Four pag weekly are publ distributed to by t and cartoonists of ism. Four local camp by a membe staff. The paper organ; it is a CA by the Y. M. C. the soldiers.

Continued on

try. Why should

the muddy little Nehemen's servan men saw the poi so full of wisdo had bid thee to d thou wouldest hav was made clean.

"We are all eas not know where t gies. We would but how many of do the inconspic many are willing and lift when we some one else is b

"All of the g built upon the lit ing an auto it is one man but th of many men. N an auto are insig all important and termines the qua There are no thin necessary, that ca little. The whole depends upon each building day afte framework that w determine the fu will either make

Due to the fact days' holiday this no meeting of the enough of the stu back in time.

THE GREAT FIGHT FOR

Y. M. C. A. IS NOW ON

CATHOLIC CLUB IS  
ON THE BOOM

ALL COLLEGE PAPERS ARE ASK-  
TO AID IN THE NOBLE  
CAUSE

Are Driving Away

Blues at Camp Custer

Condition of Universities in European Countries Almost Beyond Belief

If there is one cause that the News can boost unreservedly and wholeheartedly, it is the great fight that the Y. M. C. A. of this country is now in the midst of, in order to help "our boys" here, and in the trenches. President McKenny announced in Assembly that a speaker would be here in a few weeks to stir us to action. The date of his arrival is not yet known but we are all waiting to back him up. We take the greatest pleasure in quoting from the following letter and in printing the material that has been sent us for the purpose.

"I am asking on behalf of the Michigan Y. M. C. A. to give space this week and the two weeks following to the Y. M. C. A. campaign for war funds—a campaign that touches your readers personally through the work the Y. M. C. A. is doing for their boys at Camp Custer.

"We are sending you live copy and will you not do us the great service of giving it right of way in your columns, not only because it tells a good story and I. news to your readers but because it is the means of doing a great patriotic work, giving rest and comfort to the men not only at Camp Custer but overseas?

"The Y. M. C. A. is urging such publicity because it is straining every resource to perform a great patriotic service, and is performing that service, and in order to continue that performance must have the

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title during the  
coming year

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B. L. D'OGGE N. A. HARVEY  
H. Z. WILBER

J. B. HUBBARD, Managing Editor

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Friday, November 2, 1917

#### The New America

In the following lines Mr. Norris has endeavored to give lyrical expression to America's ideals in the great World War. He feels that our new position as a self-conscious world power, with all the responsibilities that this entails, and the newer and broader humanistic ideals for which we are fighting make our traditional national hymns obsolete as true expressions of Americanism. What we need today, he says, is a hymn embodying an idealism as broad as the human race in respect to space and as boundless as the future in point of time.

The day has gone by when the true American heart could be satisfied with backward-looking praise of our national selfhood or with any sort of static symbolism, as mere love of flag or land. What we need in a national hymn is adynamic, inspiring ideal embodying a true interpretation of the direction of our progress,—an ideal in which the sons of the Southern Confederacy as well as the sons of the American Revolution may concur, and the sons of the last liberty-loving immigrant as well as those of 1670 and 1620. In the light of such ideals, flag and land themselves take on new meaning,—a meaning that will never cease to expand and to inspire, so long as we are true to an ideal that is true to humanity itself.

Mr. Norris declares that perhaps ten thousand citizens of the United States can surpass the hymn that he has written, but none will do so until he tries. He says we are all of alien descent, if we trace our genealogy far enough back, and so he has called his hymn The New America.

The New America  
A Hymn for America's Sons of  
Alien Descent  
America, thou refuge blest,  
Where all men turn, by might op-  
prest,  
And man is free to do his best,  
We love thy name.  
Our fathers came to thy far shores  
To live and die for liberty,  
Best boon of all humanity;  
While skies are blue, while ocean  
roars,

#### NORMAL GRADUATE ATTAINS FAME

ISAIAH BOWMAN '04, PROFESSOR OF GEOGRAPHY, WRITES BOOK

Another name has been added to the already long list of alumni who have become famous and have thus reflected honor on the institution where they received their training. Prof. Isaiah Bowman '04, now professor of Geography in Yale University and Director of the American Geographical Society, has written a book entitled, "The Andes of South America." The Annals of the American Academy give the volume a splendid report which we quote as follows:

"—belongs to a distinctly different class from most books that we have on South America. It represents the original, pioneer work of a professional geographer, seeking to describe and to explain the racial, social, and economic life of the region it treats. There are two parts to the book—the geographic and the physiographic. The latter is more particularly for the specialist, but the former is for all who are interested in the great problem of influence of environment of life. Here the reader will find accounts of the rubber forests, the montana plateau, and the coastal desert that not only give a fascinating picture of land and life of Peru, but an interpretation and explanation of the facts that make the book one of the most important contributions to human geography.—The originality of that and content, the brilliancy of style, the many original maps and diagrams, the wonderfully beautiful half-tone illustrations, all combine to make this work a noteworthy contribution to geographic science and to our knowledge of Peru. The student of any of the social sciences will read with profit Part one of this unusual book." G. B. Roorbach.

#### GREAT FIGHT FOR

Y. M. C. A. IS ON

Continued from Page One

The Custer Y. M. C. A.—A Great Public Utility

The Camp Custer Y. M. C. A. is a great business organization, a public utility, serving the 18,000 to 30,000 Michigan and Wisconsin soldiers. "Is this the Y. M. C. A.?" a young civilian asked when he came to the first of the E-type buildings at the East end of camp with its two great spacious assembly halls and its secretaries' offices and dormitories adjoining. It was a Y. M. C. A. but not "the Y. M. C. A." It is only one of six such buildings in use and crowded with soldiers evening and day. Another is yet to be opened. Besides these the band and auditorium building, housing the band and auditorium, is a part of the Y. M. C. A. Fifty secretaries are

good Americans. Longed Soldiers longed soldiers of Camp Custer are in English classes, not speak and write be good Americans. To speak, then to they are taught civics. The Peter Roberts by which the word ell as sounded, long school in Detroit, use in Camp Custer. Detroit, who introduces system in Detroit, etaries at Custer. amp"—Y. M. C. A. at Custer amp", a weekly paper soldiers interests is C. A. enterprise at 1000 copies are delivered free every 8-page edition nationally, containing greatest writers American journal pages are edited in Y. M. C. A. is not a Y. M. C. A. AMP PAPER edited A. as a service to

#### AL QUESTION

From Page One

he go and bathe in Jordan river? Here it made the remark and as a result, "If the prophet do some great thing, he done it." Nehemiah

ger to work but do to expend our energy to do the great thing, if us are willing to doous thing? How to get right down do not know that being helped?

reater things are little things. In making not the product of combined efforts one of the parts of significant. They are in their quality de- lity of the whole. ings of life, that are in be looked upon as the structure of life in them. We are r day. The sort of e put up today will us or condemn us." that there are two "Y" on Sunday as dents would not be

## Apparel of Unrivaled Beauty and Servicability

Girls with apparel needs to fill will do well to see our present showing, for without hesitation we say, we have never offered finer selections. Rare beauty of style and fabric is evident in every garment, and there's an unusual note of practicability about every model.

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### MARTHA WASHINGTON THEATRE

PROGRAMS NOV. 2—NOV. 8

Friday, November 2—Louise Glaum in "Idolatoas," in 5 parts. Tri-Comedy and Pathé News.

Saturday, November 3—Harry Morgan in "Richard the Brazen," in 5 parts. Keystone Comedy in 2 parts. Matinee and evening 15c.

Monday, November 5—Mae Marsh in "Polly of the Circus," in 5 parts. Pathé News. Matinee and evening 15c. Don't miss this.

Tuesday, November 6—Winifred Allen in "The Haunted House" in 5 parts. Tri-Comedy "The Haunted House."

Wednesday, November 7—Harold Lockwood in "Paradise Gardens," in 6 parts. Ruth Roland in "The Neglected Wife," in 2 parts. Matinee and evening 15c.

Thursday, November 8—Marguerite Clark in "Still Water," in 5 parts. Ford Weekly. Matinee and evening 15c.

COMING—Bessie Love in "Polly Ann." Maxine Elliott in "Fighting Odds," Myrtle Stedman and Ethel Barrymore in "Life's Whirlpool."

### NISSLY'S STORE NEWS

IN A FEW DAYS we will announce the OPENING of our

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**THE MISSION**

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**WAR RELIEF WORK****IS NOW UNDER WAY**

Continued from Page One offered to send the State Chairman, Miss Helen Kuf, to advise concerning the work. And the Comforts Committee of the U. S. Navy League has offered to help us in any way possible.

There will doubtless soon be a crying need for new materials; yarn, cloth, magazines, pictures, and the like. In anticipation of this need the League is asking each Normal student to get from his own home or home neighborhood, all he possibly can of the following:

1. Discarded wool skirts and long coats.
2. Remnants of cretonne and denim—one-half yard or longer.
3. Small balls of wool yarn—any color.
4. Old kid gloves—any color.
5. Old white cotton cloth for snipping.
6. Soft white cloth for handkerchiefs.
7. Magazines—old and new.
8. White and colored buttons, any size; thread, any color, Nos. 40 and 50.

This invitation for contributions is not limited to the students of the College. The committee in charge will welcome gifts from any and every source. Such gifts can be left at Starkweather Hall any day. There will be a place for everything; nothing will be wasted.

Both leaders and group members are asked to keep track of their own meeting dates. The first group will assemble November 5. Everyone should bring the regular dues, 25 cents, to the first meeting.

Miss Downing

**Alumni Notes****In the Philippines**

The following is an extract from an interesting letter written by Mrs. C. C. Ramirez, nee Miss Ella White of this city and a Normal graduate, now a resident of the Philippine Islands:

"Arayat, Pampanga, Sept. 8, 1917.  
"We arrived in Manila safely, after a three weeks' trip on the ocean. We stopped at Yokahama, Tokio, Robi and Nagasaki, Japan. Tokio is a very large city and is neither Japanese nor American in style. Nagasaki is a wonderfully beautiful little city and Manifa is different from any place I have ever been in. The buildings are very old Spanish buildings and not at all modern. The city has some lovely parks. The 'Maliti' or residential section is very beautiful.

"We stayed in Manila three days and then came down to Aryat. I am visiting Mr. Ramirez's aunt who has a very large expensive house. She has many children. One son is at the head of the Manila schools.

"It is lots of fun to ride around in the little two seated pony carts, called calisba. The horses here are very small, almost like little Shetland ponies.

"The weather is extremely hot, but not unpleasant. We are going for an automobile ride this afternoon and expect to see more of the beauties of this wonderful part of the world."

E. Roche McClellan, '17, is working in a grain elevator at Whitmore Lake, where his home is also located. He was on the old campus Monday and says that he is doing this in preference to teaching not only because he can make his headquarters at home but also because he expects to receive a message from his big Uncle any time.

Does your Fountain Pen need doctoring? If so "Try Zwerger's First." We repair all kinds of Fountain Pens. Zwerger's, "The Store at the Normal." Advt.

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**The Library**

Miss Currie, Assistant in the Bindery department, spent Friday in Lansing, visiting Wagenvoord's bindery and the State Library.

Miss Simpson, Chief Cataloger, who has been ill for the past two months, has resumed work.

Miss Alice Beach, a student assistant of last year, now teaching English in the Orion high school, visited the Library Monday.

**Recent Acquisitions**

300 Fairchild, H. P. Outline of applied sociology, 1916.

330 Seligman, E. R. A. Principles of economics, Ed. 7, 1916.

336 Lyon, H. Corporation finance, 1916.

355 Ellis, O. O. and Garey, E. B. Plattsburg manual, 1917.

372 Gesell, A. L. Normal child and primary education, 1912.

500 Libby, W. Introduction to the history of science, 1916.

540 Thorpe, E. History of chemistry, 2v.

595.79 Fabre, J. H. Bramble bees and others, 1915.

595.79 Fabre, J. H. Hunting Wasps, 1915.

620 Bond, A. R. With men who do things, 1913.

620 Putnam, X. W. Gasoline engine on the farm, 1913.

782 St. Nicholas. Book of plays and operettas, 1916.

808.3 Harrington, F. H. Typical newspaper stories.

808.6 Gardner, E. H. Effective business letters, 1915.

818 Kelley, M. Little aliens, 1910.

940.91 Adler, F. World crisis and its meaning, 1915.

943.8 Orvis, J. S. Brief history of Poland, 1916.

990 Jenks, E. History of the Australasian Colonies, 1912.

and Miss Beal of the high school will attend the State Teacher's Association at Grand Rapids this week.

The training school cleared one hundred fifty dollars from their motion picture entertainments. This amount will be given to the Red Cross and Soldiers' Library Fund to pay the training school pledges to those organizations. The children and faculty are grateful for all the assistance given them.

There are 55 children in the training school who have bought or are buying Liberty Bonds. This is very commendable record.

Mrs. Josephine Goss who received an honorary degree from the Michigan Department of Education, Michigan State Normal College has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Educational Propaganda of the Woman's Committee, Michigan Division, Council of National Defense. Mrs. Goss is one of the well known educators of the state. From the time when she began her career as a teacher in the ungraded school in Muskegon until the present time she has done unusual work. She was principal of one of the first open air schools in Grand Rapids. While a member of the School Board of that city she was instrumental in inaugurating manual training in the school system's curriculum. At one time she was principal of the Teachers' Training School of Grand Rapids.

Mr. Arbury and Mr. McCullough, representatives of the Silver, Burdette Publishing Company, were training school visitors on Monday.

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## CATHOLIC CLUB IS ON THE BOOM

Continued from Page One  
thruout the building the walls and ceiling are prettily decorated in different shades of brown. An upright piano, several chairs and a table make up the furnishings of the second floor. The first floor is divided into two large rooms, one of which contains a big fireplace. There is a grand piano on this floor. The windows thruout are adorned with pretty white curtains. The building is lighted with electricity and is heated by a recently installed new steam heating plant. All things considered the changes that have been wrought in this building in the past five years are remarkable.

But let no one think that these results just happened. They are the fruit of honest effort and co-operation. When the members of St. John's parish saw that the students meant business, having the interest of the students at heart, they turned to with a will, put their shoulders to the wheel along with the members of the club, and the pleasant, comfortable, and attractive building already described is the result.

The Catholic Students Club is composed of Catholic students attending either the Normal or Cleary. Last year it had a membership of one hundred seventy-five. The meetings are informal gatherings held twice a month in the club rooms. Besides the social functions and business meetings the members are privileged to enjoy short talks by men and women of standing who have a message worth while. The club is governed by a simple constitution and is maintained by moderate dues. Its purpose is to promote social intercourse, social betterment, and a deeper appreciation of responsibilities. All Catholic students are urged to join. Watch for the notices.

### Rev. Estabrook

### Gives Sermon

Rev. Franklin H. Estabrook, son of the late Prof. Joseph Estabrook, spoke at the Union service of the Congregational and Presbyterian churches Sunday evening. The hour was seven and the place of service the Congregational church.

Dr. Estabrook is the secretary of Religious Education for the Rocky Mountain District of the Congregational church and lives at Denver, Colo. His theme Sunday evening was: "The place of Christ in religious education." There are many people who remember his father's work in this city and state, and who were glad to hear this worthy son who follows in his father's footsteps. There was special music by the quartet.

### Normal Alumna Dies In California

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Hugo Kirchofer, of Hollywood, Cal., nee Miss Clara Tuttle, of Lapeer, and a Normal graduate.

Mr. Kirchofer also graduated from the Normal and both are well known here. They visited here during the summer and were accompanied by their two young daughters, and returned to their western home last month.

Death followed an attack of typhoid fever. It is not known whether the body will be brought east or not.

### Hot Time at Lincoln Club

The Lincoln Club is living up to its record of being a live wire and put on a debate last Saturday that would convince all doubters. It is said that the Websters across the hall, trembled so that the whole building shook, when they heard the flights of eloquence that issued from the transom of room 38. They quaked still more when the Lincoln Club sent in its delegates to challenge the Websters to a debate to be held a week from this next Saturday. The question is, Resolved, that the Monroe Doctrine should be abolished. This is the same question that we will debate with Terra Haute.

The question for this Saturday is, Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt the budget system. All interested in debating work are urged to come out and hear this debate, that promises to be a live one.

### Well Known Alumna Passes Away

The death in Detroit yesterday of Mrs. Lulu Loughran Conlon came as a great shock to her many warm friends in this city. As a student and later as secretary and teacher in the Normal Conservatory of Music she endeared herself to a large circle by her lovely character and charm. Her husband, Thomas A. Conlon, is one of the Normal's most devoted alumni and he and the three children, Elinor, Thomas and Myra Katherine, have general sympathy in their loss.

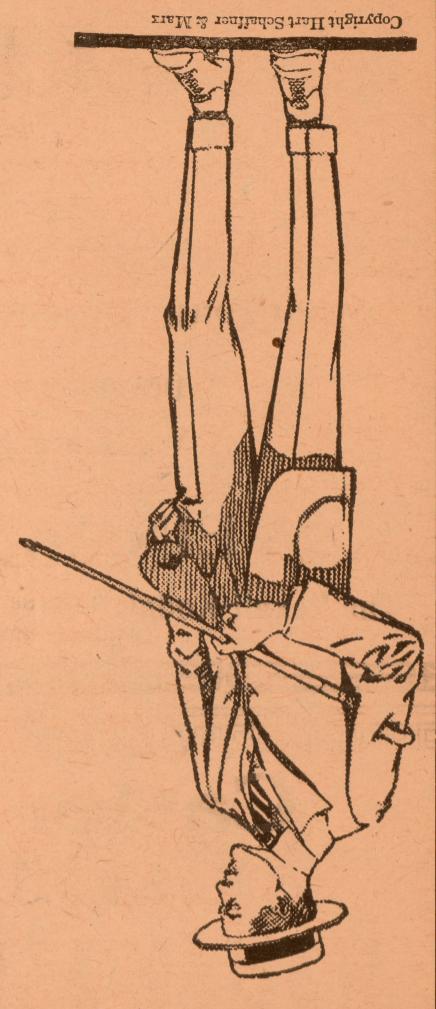
### Prompt Obedience

Grace—I told him he musn't see me any more.  
Her Brother—Well, what did he do?  
Grace—"Turned out the lights."—Jack-o'-Lantern.

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BECAUSE  
YOUR FEET  
HURT

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EASIEST, GOOD  
LOOKING, LOW  
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